ST. LOUIS, MO., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1903.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

CONSPIRACY CASES GO TO THE JURY.

♠ D. V. Miller, in His Defense, Cuts Free From His Friend, Joseph M. Johns.

CLAIMS TO BE A SCAPEGOAT.

District Attorney Lays Special Stress on Telegrams-Both Must Be Convicted or Both Acquitted.

HUPUBLIC SPECIAL Cincinnati, Oct. 17.—The cases of D. V. Miller and Joseph M. Johns, accused of conspiring to obtain a bribe from John J. Ryan of J. J. Ryan & Co., turf commiseloners, went to the jury late this after-

Late to-night there was no indication from the juryroom that a verdict would be

The speech delivered by Attorney Rulison made it evident that the denfense of Miller had cut josse from that of Johns. District Attorney McPherson went over the cases of Johns and Miller separately and jointly, laying special stress on the blestams of Johns notifying Ryan & Co. Louis, in advance of last Novem her, that the Inspectors were coming and maisting that Johns could get this infor-

ber, that the Inspectors were coming and insisting that Johns could get this information only through Miller, and that Johns used it for the purpose of securing inone; from Ryan.

Leanson decared it might be said in defence of Johns that when he bunkoed Ryan out of M. John the bunkoed one who had been bankedne others for years, but it was untent to connect Miller with it, when the true knew nothing of it.

The head that the conspiracy established was that of making a scapegoat out of Miller, in whose trial "gamblers and tange had been used as witnesses.

McPinerson said Ryan never hunted for Johns, but that Johns hunted him and that Johns had advance information as to show conspiracy between them. McPherson had most stress on the "Jim" leiggram that was sent, notifying Johns that a copy of a decadon in the Ryan case had been muled him.

McPherson said that Johns soon afterwards met Ryan in Cincinnati and delivered the decision upon the receipt of \$4,500. Judice A. C. Thompson was an hour and a quarrier in delivering his charge to the lury which did not get the case until after 5 o'clock. The court paid special attention to the testimony of John J. Ryan, and instructed the jury not to throw it aside an account of the character of the attention, the charge held that there must be an elected.

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resen admitted.

The charge held that there must be an overt set to establish aconspiracy, and that while there was no direct testimony show this except in the testimony of that as to what Johns had proposed to life, yet there was much circumstanaial vehicuse to that effect.

The main question for the fury to settle, was whether Miller had knowledge of what took place between Johns and Ryan and whether Johns was authorized to peak for Miller.

ORGANIZE CLUB TO BOOM FOLK.

Voters of the Twenty-First Ward Plan to Capture the Primaries.

The second Folk Chib organized in St. Louis was formed last night at the resi dence of Doctor L. C. McElwee, No. 1221 North Grand avenue, with the object of expluring the primaries in view. Twolve voters of the Sixth Precinct of the Twenty-first Ward signed an agreement to work for the nomination of Joseph W.

"We must fight fire with fire," said Doctor McElwee, after the meeting had been organized, "The St. Louis organination is against us, and it is only by systematic plan that we can capture the primaries next March, and elect delegates that will represent the people, not the muchine

I have here a list of the voters in this precinct, and if every man will take a few of them, half a dozen or more, and persuade them to join the fight for conrol of the primary, Joseph W. Folk will

Other wards will fall in line in this movement, and it libecomes general, we can send a delegation from St. Louis to the pest convention that will do veoman service in nominating to the highest office in the State the man best fitted to oc

Not all present were Democrats. There were two Republicans, who said they would do all in their power to induce other Republicans to vote the Democratic ticket which bore the name of Joseph W. Folk for Governor. They were as enthusiastic as their Democratic friends and offered to canvas every house on their street to get members for the club.

The name selected for the club was the "Joseph W. Folk Club No. 1," and the fallowing were elected officers: L. C. McFilwee, chairman; Felix O. Poston, secretary, and William S. Ford,

Doctor J. L. Dryden, Doctor J. J. Kane. C. McElwee, H. C. Hoffmelster, Doctor ham M. Francis and S. S. Cerleton. were subscribed.

SHERWELL IS FREE AT LAST. All Three Murder Cases Against

Him Are Dismissed. Evansyitle, Ind., Oct. 15.-Wilbur S. Sher well, the alleged strangier of three wom-en, is now free, the last indictment hanging over him having been dismissed by

the noile prosequi te-day. In the Itili of 1501 the bodies of three vomen, Lone Renner, Georgia Raffey and Fannie Butler, were found in ditches in garious parts of the city. They were

berwell, who was then a polimman. with at resided. He was tried on two charges and acquitted, the State failing to prove a motive. He left the city a year ago, be-

POINT AGAINST CANADIANS. FROM MANCHURIA;

AMERICA WINS ALL BUT ONE

Boundary Commission Verbally Agrees on Decision in Alaskan Boundary Dispute-United States to Retain Control of All Inlets and Adjacent Land Except at Portland Canal, Where Canada Obtains Coveted Access to the Sea.

CANADIAN COMMISSIONERS MAY DISAGREE WITH VERDICT.



SOUTHERN ENTENSION OF ALASKA, SHOWING AREAS IN DISPUTE. Canada claimed that the Isundary line should run across the arms of the gra, while the United States maintained that the line should follow the summit of the mountain range, as provided in the treaty with Russia. The United States also claimed that the Portland Canal (channel) should be included in Alaskan territory. The commission decided that Canada may have access to the canal, the boundary terminating at the head of this long fulct. Canada also obtains possession of a small island near the mouth of Portland Canal. The United States obtain undisputed possession of the flourishing town of Dyea and the passes leading toward the Klondike.

London, Oct. 17.-The Alaska boundary | Alaska and Canada has been disputed, The commission to-day reached an agreement main question was whether it ran across the numerous inlets and arms of the sea whereby all the American contentions are of the Territory or whether it ran around sustained with the exception of those in relation to the Portland Canal, which

Canada wins. All that now remains to be done is for the Commissioners to affix their signatures to the decision and complete the

map which will accompany it. On the mat will be marked the boundary line definitely fixing the division of American and British territory on such a basis that no American citizen will lose a foot of land he miready believed he held, while the United States will get all the waterways to the rich Alaskan territory with the exception of the Portland Canal, which gives Canada the one outlet she so much needed.

The long standing dispute was only settled after a week of keen, trying, secret

deliberation between the arbitartors.
DANGER OF DREACH. Even up to moon to-day there was nighing the sovereignty of Russia over a an acute possibility that a disagreement strip of land which included the territory

might result and the whole proceedings fall to the ground, Lord Alverstone, though openly inclined to believe in the justice of the American argument that the United States were en-

titled to the heads of inlets, us contained in question 5, held out that Canada had established her case in questions 2 and 3 dealing with the Portland Canal, After luncheon Senator Lodge, Secre-

tary Root and Senator Turner agreed to dary line from the head of the Portland gold in the Klondike, anal, thus giving the Canadians tha channel and some small islands, on which there are only a few disused storche This accomplished, the majority of the the entire boundary as outlined in the

American care. Whether Mesers, Aviesworth and Jere the Canadian Commissioners, will refuse to sign the decision and make it unanimous is not yet known, but it will not affect the validity of the agreement if a

minority report is submitted. SIGNING TO-MORROW. By Monday afternoon it Is hoped that everything will be ready for signature. though the actual marking of the line on the map which shall forever determine

the respective territories will occupy some the Foreign Office hurriedly this afternoon in order to catch trains for week-end visits to the country. Nothing had occurred which would lead the few onlookers to

suspect that the dispute had reached its

practical end. The Commissioners themselves are still bound to secrecy until the decision is actually rendered, and practically few others were really aware how great a degree For years the boundary line between the Alverstone,"

across these inlets, leaving the United

States nothing but a waste rac of rocky, leolated promontories. The controversy centered upon Canada's effort to acquire an outlet to the sea, the assertion being that the Russo-British treaty of 1825 fixed the boundary line as

mentioned by them. They also said that the inlets less than six miles wide in the disputed territory belonged to them.

The Portland Canal or Channel, which is by the decision of the commission given to Canada, is an important point, because it grants to that country the delired exit to the sea. It was the contention of the United States that the boundary line as established by the treaty of 1825 gave to Russia control of the canal by recognizing the sovereignty of Russia over a

surrounding and back of the canal for some miles. When, therefore, Alaska was purchased

from Russia, in 1867, it was the claim of our Commissioners that the this reverted in full to this country.

England contended that by negotiations

invalidated.

CANADIANS ARE DISPLEASED WITH ALVERSTONE'S ACTION.

Toronto, Oniario, Oct. II.-Great disapproval and disappointment is felt here over the decision in the Alaska boundary

"I would not like to criticise Lord Alverstone's decision until I have read its ext, but the recult is a very great disappointment to me."

This was the view of Thomas Hodgins, K. C., the master in-ordinary, who has made a special study of the boundary dispute, and it conveys the feeling of Canadians generally

REGARDED AT WASHINGTON AS A COMPLETE VICTORY.

Washington, Oct. 17.-State Departm officials naturally are profoundly gratified that an agreement has been reached favorable to the American contention. As was pointed out to-night by a high official. the decision is "a complete justification of our claims, an evidence of the skill with which the American case has been presented and a tribute to the fairness of success had attended the efforts of the and broadmindedness of the British memher of the commission, Lord Chief Jur-

rett and John Barbaglia have been in-

dicted on eight indictments, of four

Dolan and Garrett were also charged

by the Grand Jury, previous to the pres-

ent one, with conspiracy against the Gov-

John J. McGilliculdy, known as "Cuddy Mack," has one indictment containing three counts against him on a charge of aiding and abetting in procuring false naturalization papers.

The punishment fixed by the Federal statutes for adding and abetting in fraudulently procuring naturalization papers.

statutes for adding and abstraing in trau-dulently procurring naturalization papers is not less than one nor more than five years' imprisonment and a fine of not less than \$200 or more than \$1.00. The nunish-ment for conspiracy against the Govern-ment is not more than two years' im-priscument and a fine of not less than \$1,-600 or more than \$2,000.

FIFTY COUNTS AGAINST AL MORROW: EIGHTY-TWO AGAINTS TOM BARRETT.

The Federal Grand Jury, which has counts each, making the total number of en investigating naturalization frauds. has found eleven indictments containing fifty counts against Al Morrow, Assistant Private Secretary to Governor A M. Dockery, and eighteen indictments concounts against taining eighty-two Thomas E. Barrett, former Murshal of the St. Louis Court of Appeals.

Ten of the indictments, containing four counts each, against Morrow, charge ald-ing and abetting in fraudulently procuring naturalization copers for aliens and one, of ten counts, charges complicacy against the Government.

Barrett is joined with Morrow in the leven indictments. He is also joined with John P. Dolan, Policeman Frank Garrett and John Barbuglia in eight indictments, containing four counts each. The Federal Grand Jury Inst spring Indicted Baren en ten indictments, containing four

WOMAN LAWYER APPEARS IN THE SUPREME COURT.

Miss Gratia Woodside of Dent County Wins Her First Case at Jefferson City.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Jefferson City, Mo., Oct. 17.-The first woman lawyer to appear in the Supreme Court to argue a case is Miss Gratia Woodside of Salem, Dent County, who appeared to-day in the case of Harrison vs. Young, ropresenting the respondent.

The case was dismissed for failure of attorney for the appellant to file a brief, thus permitting Miss Woodside to win her case without an oral argument.

MILITIAMEN ARE ARRESTED. Charged With Discharging Guns in Eureka Springs Streets.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Eureka Springe, Ark., Oct. 17.-Captain F. N. Claffin and eight men of Company D. First Arkansas Militia, were arrested and brought before Police Judge Wade James to-day for discharging firearms on

the principal street of the town in exe- REPUBLIC SPECIAL cuting the manual of arms. They fired blank cartridges and in his defense Captain Claffin invoked an Arkansas statute which makes militiamen exempt from arrest while on duty under the command of an officer.

JAPANESE FLEE

Workmen From Mikado's Empire at Port Arthur Docks Have Been Discharged.

RUSSIA IS READY FOR WAR.

Petersburg Newspaper, Feople Would Rise as One Man.

DEFINITE AGREEMENT SOUGHT

Berlin Looks for Settlement Before December, or Hostilities -Emperor William's Son Goes to the Far East.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK against him he said nothing.
HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. DEVOTES HIS SPECIAL Tokio. Oct. 17.-The Japanese workmen at the docks in Port Arthur, the headquarters of he Russians, have been discharged. The exodus of Japanese from Manchuria

There is no excitement here, as the prople apparently have full confidence in the

St. Petersburg, Wednesday, Oct. 16-While expressing the hope of a peaceful ssue of the far Bastern crists, the Novoe-Vremya points out that if war breaks out the Russians will rise as one man at the call of the Czar, and there can be no doubt regarding the ultimate issue.

Yekolama, Oct. If.-A Cabinet Minister says that Japan, agreeing with the Marquis Ito, while stipulating the integrity of Korean and Chinese sovereignty, makes no point of the military evacuation of Mancheria, thus simplifying the negotia-Berlin, Dot. 17.-The negotiations be

tween Japan and Russia, according to the view of the situation taken here, are not making progress. Each side, it appears from official information, will not yield on the essential

propositions. Japan perelsts in requiring an agreemen that shall now delimit their respective spheres of supremacy, and Japan declines

with Russia between the years 1825 and to consent to the general policy of "drift" 1835, the sovereignty held by Russia was under which Russian influence will, the invalidated.

Japanese say, steadily bear upon Korea
The question was never seriously concode those points and to start the boun- sidered until 1886, after the discovery of for acquiring a part of, or the whole coun-Japan, as previously cabled from here,

is determined, according to the German vie, to have a settlement with Russia by a treaty whereto they both must abide. or else-and the threat is ever in the near ickground-hostilities will begin. This is the danger in plain view. The Japanese Government seemingly

makes no particular concealment from the Diplomatic Corps at Tokio of this attitude, I DEFY YOU." one impression being that Japan is merely playing a diplomatic game and another that the Government is in deadly earnest. Russia's ever-increasing military preparations in the far East and Japan's nearly completed equipments are regarded as pointing either to a settlement before December or to bostilities.

Prince Adalbert, third son of Empero William, who has been ordered by the Emperor to join the second-class critiser Hertha, attached to the German East Asiatic Squadron, will embark at Genoa, Italy, on the Koenig Wilhelm, which sailed from Hamburg Thursday with thirty-one junior officers assigned to the East Asia Station.

ROOSEVELT FAVORS

Objects to Perry Heath as Secre tary of National Committee. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Captain Harry New, National Republican Committeeman from Indiana, as the secretary of the committee, and his opposition to the reappointment of Perry S. Heath, formerly of this State.

The President's desire in this matter has been made known to both the Republican Senators, Charles W. Fairbanks and Alcounts against Barrett 122.

John P. Dolan Policeman Frank Garbert J. Beveridge. Captain New has been approached by emissaries from both Senators. To-day he made the following statement:

"I am unwilling to enter the race for secretary of the National Committee if Mr. Heath wishes to retain the position. If I learn positively that he wishes to retire. I will make an active effort to secure the appointment."

ADJOURNS. HOUSE AGAIN Only Four Members Respond to Roll Call.

Only four members of the House of Delegates answered the roll call yesterday and adjournment was taken until II E. C. Lackland, Jr., and William A. Block were the first to arrive yesterday.

Wiedmer and Meehan arrived just at 11 a. m., the time set for the meeting. Block took the speaker's stand and passed the gavel over to Lackland, who alled upon Clerk Joseph Judge to read the roll. This was done and adjournment taken as soon as the formula could be

FOLK CLUB AT CEDAR CITY. Democrats Organize With R. R. Dun President.

SENATOR WM. J. STONE LOSES HIS TEMPER IN A SPEECH TO DEMOCRATS AT MOBERLY.

OUTLOOK GRAVER The Only Jarring Note in a Gathering Whose Purpose Was to Indorse Senator Cockrell for the Presidency-Stone Cries Out His Defiance to the State Press and Uses Rough Speech in Defense of Himself.

BY A STAPP CORRESPONDENT

Monerly, Mo., Oct. 17.- Dumn me, if on will, I defy you." and Senator Stone turned his part of the Democratic rally to hoom Senator Cockrell into an attack

the day. Those who preceded him confined themselves to a discussion of the If Fight Should Come, Says St. Cockreit boom for President and the unification of the Democratic party, He losed the meeting with a speech that was vitriolic, vindictive and denunciatory of the State's newspapers.

> in voice, gesture and language be breathed his hatred of the papers which have been printing the news of the Folk-Crow boodle investigations.

He said that he asked no protection of the Grand Juries and had told Circuit Attorney Polk and General Crow as much. With splifted hand he affirmed that former Representative Kneisley of Carcoliton had not told the Jefferson City Grand Jury that he was interested in the alum pure-food bill in 1859. Of the other numerous charges which have been laid DEVOTES HIS SPEECH

TO HIMSELF. In sensational periods he breathed a hatred that showed his deep feeling. He which came in snortly after the meeting said little regarding the real purpose of the meeting to indorse Senator Cockrell for President, though he indorsed the idea. Nearly all of his time was spent in his attacks on the newspapers and defense

of himself.

Moberly and the local Democrats made the day notable by their hospitality. At the large tent meeting in the public park a resolution was introduced and passed. gation for Senator Cockrell for President, and his re-election to the Senate if defeated in the Democratic National Can-

Senator Stone's speech left its impress Schatter Stone's speech nett its impress with every one at the meeting. With sar-duce a resolution. norm, oratory and "nerve " he handled the audience with the case of the erator he is. He spoke, in part, as follows:

it.' How they know anything about it, God States." enly knows. A corrupt machine, corrupt CHAMP CLARK'S officials and the like! What constitutes STRONG SPEECH. good government? Here is a Democratic Champ Clark, Governor Dockery and Attorney General Crow made speeches in the limburse the county.

"If you should take any metropolitan paper, of whatever pretense, you would tipose Missouri the most belated, slathful, unprogressive State of the Union, its even that we will. President Roosevelt is people not abreast of the times, and its monkeying with a printer named Miller. government corrupt-universally corrupt. It is liable to land him in trouble this fall.

"DAMY ME, IF YOU WILL,

"Before me now are men and women from Randolph, Boone, Howard and oth- is just as little as possible and Repuber counties typical of Missouri. Are there better men or women anywhere?

"I have traveled this land from ocean to ocean. I know there are no better any place. Take Moberly, with its great workshows, its storchouses, its residences, its churches, its schoolhouses what you see here you can see any place else of similar size; yet these papers have the auducity to send representatives to an audience of Missourians to lie about me.

"Dama me, if you will, I defy you!"
At this point Senator Stone stamped his eet and expressed his hatred in every ine of his body and face.

He pointed at the reporters and gesticuated, as the audience laughed. "I don't deal under cover. I say, in my dnion, that The St. Louis Republic is no

better than the Globe-Democrat, I speak as I feel, without fear or asking favors. "Governor Dockery said that all boodlers look alike to him. So I say all Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 17.—President slanderers took alike to me. They say Roosevelt has expressed his approval of there are boodlers in Missouri, they say that I am a boodler. They say that Kneisley went before the Grand Jury and said I had something to do with the passage of the alum baking-powder bill. Yet I tell you he denied it there. These pa-

> "The man who wrote it is a liar, a contemptible liar! Write that down!" and Senator Stone stamped

"There has been bondling," beued, "Joe Folk and Ed Crow will get them. I don't want protection. If I am guilty of anything, let them say it. These newspapers know I am not. "I do not care whom you nominate for Governor, just so he be a Democrat who

wears his Democracy on his sleeve. You | 600,000 for McKirley to press the Spanishhave heard of that gallant Circuit Attor- American War we obliterated the Civil man, Harry B. Hawes; that splendid and his party in this State. He holds the eloquent Democrat, James A. Reed, and and probity, James B. Gantt, I will sup port any one of them, or any other stal-FOLK TELEGRAPHS

HIS REGRETS. A telegram was received from Circuit

Attorney Folk, expressing his regret at being unable to attend the rully, owing to the fact that the status of the Kratz extradition case compels him to remain in St. Louis, Mr. Folk is expecting to hear at any time that Kratz has been there will not be." rrested in Mexico.

The Jefferson Club train from St. Louis ness the election of a Democratic President arrive until 2 o'clock, when the dent and it is time. Conditions are similarly Later arrivals in the night include others

Cedar City, Mo., Oct 5.-A Folk Club visitors marched up the street behind the lar to those preceding those of 182. In from St. Louis, including Representative was organized here to-day with a mem-drum corps. On this train were a number that year labor was discontented, so Colin M. Selph, George J. Tansey, William bership of 154.

Of well-known Democrats, including Virge now, manufacturers were beginning to Marion Reedy, Moses Wetmore, John A.

The officers elected are as follows: R. Rule, James Hagerman, Jr., Allen Bethel, do an impracticable business and money ("Kid") Sheridan, Thomas E. Kinney and Dun, president; Brooks McKisney, John T. Fitzsimmons, Peter Walsh and was stringent, likewise at present, and if John W. Cornelius, e president, and E. S. Lank, secretary others, Charles F. Kelly, former mem-



SENATOR W. J. STONE.

her of the House of Delegates, glso appeared as one of the marchers. Judge James A. Gantt of Jefferson Cay arrived on the special and mixed with the people at the meeting. Mayor Reed preceded the special train of his followers.

meeting to order and introduced State Chairman Rothwell, who presided.

"It is with no ordinary pleasure I stand here this afternoon," he said, "a good day, a good omen for Democrats. The day will never come, I believe, when Missouri Democracy will not stand at the head of the party. Missouri stands supreme as the leading Democratic State of the Union. I believe the Missouri Democracy ould show the strength, the caracity and virility of its party. It is good to have a good old-fashloned love feast. Such a meeting cannot fall to have good reulir. No combination of Republican en emies can overcome the grand old party.

When Chairman Rothwell had concluded his remarks, Colonel Moses Wetmore

"I believe the next President of the United States will be a Democrat," he said. "It will be a Democrat and I think he should be a Missourtan. I want to see "What little I have to say will be upon the should be a Missouri and Little I have to say will be upon the subject of good government. The Globe-Democrat and Kansas City Star have been telling as how we would have been telling as how we would have

years. I take things as we find his test which had been crected for the Champ Clark said in part:

"Colonel Wetmore said we would elect a Democratic President. The chances are The Republicans cannot pass a financial or reciprocity bill this fail. I like to define the difference between Democracy and Republicanism this way: Democracy icanism is just as much as possible. The Remplican papers want to know what the issues are. The politicians don't make them. The people sitting by their firesides make them. They make the politicians-some devilish raw ones,

*"I think one of the issues will be a cut ting down of the Dingley tariff bill. A surplus makes thievery. If every American could go through a custom-house this country would go Democratic. General Fred D. Grant thought he was a hightariff man. He went abroad and returned through the custom-house. He says the Government presumes every American tourist a thief. Doctor William T. Moore was a Republican. He went to Europe He came back and had to pay \$10 he did not expect to. He is a Democrat the rest

of his life. BELIEVES THAT COCKRELL

CAN BE ELECTED. "I am reservedly for Francis Muriot Cockrell for President of the United States. I believe that if Missouri Demo-crats stand by him, he can be nominated, and then he can be elected, I also believe in that portion of the resolution which says he shall go back to the Senate if defeated. I believe that if Silver Dick Bland had been nominated he would have been elected. I am tired of seeing Missouri Democrats so bashful. Let us have a systematic effort to numinate him, and then have a dynasty of Missouri Democrats. You may not know that Missouri has one of the three great delegations in Con-

gress. The other two are lows and Texas. "Quit Onio, New York, and look at your own grand old man. When we voted \$50. ney, Joseph W. Folk; that other St. Louis | War. Cockrell is 19,000 votes stronger than Union soldiers of the country, because that grand old Democrat of great learning they love him. Why, he has secured pensions for all of them.
"He is not too old. Gladstone was fif-

teen years elder when he made his last campaign. When Thomas Hart Benton was 75 years old he made the best cam paign of the State. He has conserved his energies. They say the work of the campaign would wear him out. Let him rest during the campaign for the work of the White Rouse I want no bogus business about this, and as far as I am concerned

Chairman Rothwell next introduced

MR. FOLK'S TELEGRAM DECLINING INVITATION.

"Honorable John E. Lynch, • Chairman Democratic Committee, • my inability to attend the meeting . of Democrats in Mounty of accordance with the kind invitation • accordance with the kind invitation • accordance with is sinof your committee, which is sinof great importance likely to come up will detain me here.

If I understand the purpose of . the meeting correctly, it is to place
 the nume of Senator Francis M.
 Cockrell before the Democrats of dent. All Missouri Democrats de-. Cockreft. In his long official curver . . of high civic integrity in public office. Such men as he have made • the glorious filstory of the Demoratic party, and on men like him . he party must lean in working out ts destiny for the uplifting and o

betterment of mankind. "The Democracy of Missouri hon-ors Itself in honoring Senator Cock-• rell, either as a Senator of the United States or in presenting him as .

s united and nominate Prancis Marian

The business interests are apprehensive of President Rooseveit's policy. A Republican said in my presence that no Demo-erat could upset business interests more than Rooseveir has already done. We will win, because the time is ripe. When our great industrial enterprises demand greater markets. Democracy will furnish them. We can't be a party of negation and win, except temporasily. We must be progressive along broad lines.

"Mr. Chirk spoke about the Republicans carrying Missouri. Why should they? That party should be placed in power that gives honest and progressive government. What is the record? The tax receipts have called that miserable record to mem-ory. March 12 we paid the last of the \$45,000,000 of debt imposed by a Republican Legislature. If there has been bondlingand there has been, at least in one branch of the Legislature-it had a precedent by

the Republican Legislature. "THERE WILL BE NO OMPROMISE WITH CRIME. "There will be to compromise with rime. We will uphold the hands of our prosecuting officers. I dare may one to show where the present administration has been derellet in its work of cleaning out boodling. I asked for the impaneling of a grand jury and detailed the Attorney General to assist. When the Judge called the second Grand Jury, I said I would recommend an appropriation to relike to me. You know bribers don't shoul their crimes from the housetops, Fearless officers in Jefferson City and St. Louis have prosecuted them. You must not only elect an honest Governor, but also Representatives and Senators. I defy you

name one Democratic Governor who has not been honest since Silas Woodson. "It is not my mission to name a sucessor. I shall not do so, but I do say to the Democracy of Missouri: 'Go out in open discussion and, after tolerant canvass, nominate a good man.' I will help Cantt. Stand for your men, but avoid

rimination and recrimination. Governor Dockery was applauded frequently. When he mentioned the names of the gubernatorial candidates each reeived applause GENERAL CROW

Attorney General Crow was not on the

tage, but when he was called from the

RECEIVED WITH APPLAUSE

rear of the audience applause came from "I thank you for the honors you have inferred on me in the past. I have tried o carry our faithfully the duties you ive imposed on me. If I can retire with the knowledge that no mantling blush shall come over any man or child because of my record, I shall be satisfied. With no animosity toward any one, I say to the you on any bone. I am one of those who believe that the success of Democracy does not depend on droughts and depression, but is a signal of prosperity and hapup to-that of gratitude, I want my chitdren to say their father never deserted a friend. I thank Randolph County for what

they have done for me, and if I can I wish to show it." After Senator Stone had finished crowd of Wayor Reed's followers started is stampede the meeting for a speech rom him. Chairman Rothwell pounded the table and finally secured order. Maor Harvey W. Salmon finally secured re aguition and seconded the Cockrell resoluion. Colonel W. F. Switzler of Columbia. then was recognized and voiced his favor of the resolution.

Chairman Rothwell then asked for a rote, and a shout of affirmation went up presented a resolution thanking the Randolph County Democrats for their hospi-This was passed with another

Chairman Rothwell then adjourned the meeting, stating that its purpose had teen accomplished, while the Reed followers were shouting for their favorite.

MISSOURI NOTABLES WERE PRESENT.

Among those present were men of all shades of promirence and influence. Governor Dockery, Senator Stone, State Treasurer Williams, Auditor Allen, General Incidental to if not as important as the governor Dockery as the man "under meeting were the numerous conferences of well-known men in the lobbies of the hotels."

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Senator Cockrell did not appear. Neither did Congressman De Armond, who is on the Hearst four of the three Southwest.

debt had been accomplished."

T come to-day," began the Governor, "with no purpose except to promote the interest of my party and my State. I becommissioner Seibert, Beer Inspector Here that the coming election will wit- Crenshaw and Deputies N. J. Winters and

P. E. BURTON.